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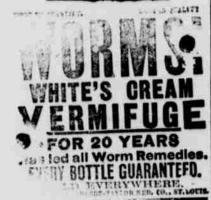
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WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

A right to tread so softly Beside the couch of pain; To smoothe with gentle fing ers The tangled locks again: To watch beside the dying In wee sma' hours of night,

And breathe a consecrating prayer When the spirit takes its flight.

A right to cheer the weary On the battle-field of life; To give the word of sympathy Amid the toil and strife; To lift the burdens gently From the sore and tired hearts, And never weary of the task

Till gloomy care departs.

A right to be a woman In truest woman's work -If life should be a hard one No duties ever shirk; A right to show to others How strong a woman grows When skies are dark and lowering, And life bears not a rose.

A right to love one truly And be loved back again; A right to share his fortunes Through sunshine and through rain: A right to be protected

From life's most cruel lights By manly love and courage— Sure these are woman's rights! -[Boston Globe.

WASHINGTON.

Opinions of Great Men Regarding ex-President Hays.

The President was unable to attend the funeral of ex-President Hays, but the administration was represented by Secretaries Charles Foster, Rusk, Noble and Post-master General Wannamaker. The President was very much shocked by the news of Gen. Hays' death, as he appeared to be in perfect health when he saw him last, which was at Mrs. Harrison's funeral last fall. As a tribute of respect to the memory of the dead ex-President, of whom none but the kindest words are spoken in Washington, by men of all political parties, the White House and all the exec- the real Speaker, Mr. Douglass, a to the members of the Cabinet a detail of the prominent Army and Navy officers attended the funeral to represent those branches of the Govern-

What Ohio Democrats thought of Gen. Hays may be judged by the remarks of two of them-Senator Brice and Representative Outhwaite. Said Senator Brice: "I will, at the proper time, on the floor of the Senate, pay my tribute to the worth of Gen. Hays, as a man, a citizen and a public official. I was, with his other Ohio friends, proud of his record, his bravery and ability as a soldier, his noble and faithful service as a member of Congress, his dignified judicious and satisfactory manner of handling affairs as Governor of Ohio, and of his successful management of his administration as President, an administration which I can now see softened the asperities growing out of the civil war and led to the perfect union, a blessing which we are now enjoying."Mr. Outhwaite said: "The Democrats of Ohio always regarded him as a conscientious man, a patriotic man and devoted to the interests of the State and country. That he was held in high esteem by the State generally, was shown by his election, three times, to be Governor. His record as a soldier in the war for the Union, was one of the best, and his administration as President was pure, patriotic, and always for the best interests of the country." When such words are spoken of a man by his political opponents, language fails to express the esteem

of his political friends and associates. The joint Resolution, providing for the election of Senators by popular vote was railroaded through the House, under the suspension of the rules, against the Republicans, who pointed out the serious defects in the measure, but such methods will not do in the Senate, at least not this session, and if the Resolution is adopted by the Senste, which is very doubts ful, it will not be until those defects

are removed. A caucus of Republican Senators was to have been held this week, at Senator Sherman's house, to consider the business to be taken up, aside from the regular appropriation Bills, but it was postponed on the account of the death of Gen. Hays, and will probably not be held until next week.

Although bills have been favorably reported to both House and Senate. providing for the suspension of the purchase of silver by the Government, and the corridors of the Capitol and the Hotels are full of talk about silver legislation and it is not likely that there will be any silver legislation at this session. There is enough silver Senators who can neither be cajoled nor Bulldozed by Mr. Cleveland to prevent the repeal zine, for only \$3.00. of the present silver law, and those Democrats, who have been influenced by Mr. Cleveland to promise to vote Kemp's Balsom stops the cough at once.

them do it, in fact many will help, on the sly.

Secretary Tracy has issued orders outlining the plan of the international naval review, authorized by an act of the Fifty-first Congress, but he says the review will necessarily be a very send ships to participate in the review and their officers will come as special guests of this Government, which them.

Naval officers smiled over the ridiculous stories in some of the big newspapers about Hayti defying the United States. "Why," said one of them, "any one of our new warships could in an hour or so sink the entire Hayting pavy and batter down their alleged forts" The Secretary of State has demanded reparation for the causeless arrest of an American citizen, and reparation will have to be made by Hayti. That is all there is to the matter.

Democrats in the House are making a determined attack on the civil law, which stands between them and so many of the minor public offices. Several bills have been introduced, all with one object-to put Democrats in all the offices.

Brave Words From Kansas [Exchange.]

When justice and right speaks the language is understood the world over. Every man who has the natural love of justice unimpaired by political or partisan feeling must applaud the words of Speaker Douglass, of the Kansas House of Representatives, ulists in the House refused to stand by the rule that the majority governs, and finding themselves in the minority elected their own speaker, one Dunsmore, with 58 votes, while pying the Speaker's desk, while va- mas Carmen:" rious efforts at compromise have been Blow, bugles of battle, the marches of made. Finally, on Saturday afternoon, the Senate, controlled by Populists, voted to recognize a joint committee appointed by Dunsmore. The transmission of that fact to the House provoked Populist cheers. But Speaker Douglass rapped for order and made this brief address with such force and directness that the Popu-

lists gave him their attention: "GENTLEMEN OF THE HOUSE -Allow yourselves no uneasiness. The Almighty has wisely reserved the power of creation to Himself alone, All the power on earth, Senators and Governors included, cannot make sixty-three men out of fifty-eight men, and in every free representative body in the world the majority governs. The principle of seli-government is on trial in Kansas to-day as it once was years ago. But it triumphed then and it will triumph now. The friends of the constitution and the laws will soon stand as one man in Kansas, regardless of party. The constitutional House of Representatives, with sixty-seven lawful members, are here and ready for business, and here it will remain unterrified and unawed. What is the further pleas-ure of the House?**

There must be Scottish blood in this man with a Scottish name. His demal of the right of a Senate or of a Governor, or of both combined to create a majority out of a minority is put with such force that it must touch the conscience of every man worthy to be entrusted with power. Dunsmore himself had no better answer than the highway robber would vouchsafe to the victim looking into the muzzle of a revolver. Dunsmore made no answer to Doublass' claim of a rightful majority. He simply assumed the attitude of the robber and said: "We have been recognized as the legally organized House, and no power on earth save the sword can dissolve us."

Dunsmore will find that there are men in Kansas now, as there have been in the past, who will see that wrong shall not prevail over right.

It is refreshing to hear such words as these from Speaker Douglass, They are unanswerable It will be unlike the genius of Kansas if the people to whom even Dunsmore seems willing to defer do not declare with Douglass that the power of creation does not

combined. Mr. Dunsmore's denial of the right of a majority to rule is a political plant whose growth cannot be forced in the political soil of Kansas.

The REPUBLICAN and the Cosmopolitan, a leading maga-

What Famous Masters Have Written of the Day of

the Nativity. [Exchange.]
It is natural that Chritmas-tide should be a favorite theme with our mas:" humiliating failure it the present English poets. There is that in the Congress does not appropriate the season and in the feelings it engenmoney asked for. Many foreign Gov- ders which appeals to the heart of men ernments have accepted invitations to with unusual power, and everything that appeals to the heart gives the poet his opportunity. Among the earlier poets it was the element of good cheer makes it necessary that the money be | and festivity that was especially emforthcoming to properly entertain phasized—the material side of Christmas, if we may so style it. Thus old Tusser sang, more than three hun-

dred years ago:

At Christmas play and make good cheer, For Christmas comes but once a year.

A century later gentle George Wilber, albiet, he is not blind to spiritual meanings, brought out in his Christmas carol the same feeling thus: Lo, now is come our joyful'st feast! Let every man be jolly; Each room with ivory leaves is dearest.

And every post with holly; Now all our neighbors' chimney smoke,

And Christmas blocks are burning Their ovens they with bak'd meats And all their spits are turning.

Even in our own century the same spirit is shown by one who in his asked if we knew how to play drawverse retained much of the spirit of poker. Did we? We rather thought bygone days - Walter Scott-who we did. Had we any greenbacks? wrote in the introduction to "Mar. A few. Then he pulled out a deck

Heap on more wood, the wind is chill But let it whistle as it will, We'll keep our Christmas merry still.

Even in so spiritual a poem as Ten. nyson's "In Memoriam," a poem which the joys of this life find so little It must be remembered that the Pop- expression, the Christmas season moves the the poet to sing:

Again at Christmas did we werve The holly round the Chrstmas hearth;

The silent snow possessed the earth. In most of our poets, however, it is the spiritual side of the day that is utive Departments are closed to day Republican, had 67 votes. A major- emphasized. Of these none has bet- the Forty-nine, consider yourselves alter it at his leisure, of which he has and will fly their flags at half mast for the next thirty days. In addition ganizations have been jointly occupy— ter set fourth the joyful Christmas under arrest, said the Sergeant. 'Oh. so much more than you.

With regard to punctuation, do it ing the chamber, both Speakers occu- his militant and spirit stirring"Christ-

> East, West, North and South let the long quarrel cease; Sing the song of great joy that the augels began,

Hark! joining in chorus The heavens bend o'er us! The dark night is ending and has begun.

Long before Whittier, even such an artificial poet as Alexander Pope nearest him: 'Who's ahead'? 'Oh, had caught the modern idea, if not the modern note. In his "Messiah" he sings in that measure of which he was such a master, but which now, with its rhymed periods and gorgeous trappings, seems somewhat stilted: The savior comes! by ancient bards

foretold. Hear him, ye deaf; and all ye blind, behold! He from thick films shall purge the

visual rave, And on the sightless eyeballs pour the day;
Tis he, the obstructed paths of sounds shall clear,

And bid new music charm the unfolding ear; The dumb shall sing; the lame his crutch forego,
And lead exulting like the bounding

No sound, no murmur, the wide world shall hear, From every face he wipes off every

Milton's grand hymn to the Nativity we all know, with its solemn, glad organ music, such as no other hand could bring from the keys of our England speech. Perhaps the favorite of all Christmas hymns, however, is Alfred Domett's, whose last stauza only shall be quoted here:

It is the calm and solemn night! A thousand bells ring out and throw Their joyous peals abroad and smite The darkness—charmed and body now!

The night that erst no name had worn To it a happy name is given; For in that stable lay, new born, The pecceful Prince of earth and

beaven. In the solemn midnight Centuries ago!

Of all the modern poets, however, none has better voiced the religious teelings of the occasion-none has struck a truer note, than Thackeray, in his end of the plas:

A gentleman, or old or young! (Bear kindly with my humble lays) belong to a Senate and & Governor The sacred chorus first was sung
Upen the first of Christmay days; The shepherds heard it overhead, The joyous angels raised it then; Glory to God on high, it said, And peace on earth to gentlemen!

My song, save this, is tittle worth,
I lay the weary pen aside,
And wish you health, love and mirth.
As fits the solemn Christmas tide, As fits the hoty Christmas birth. Be this, good trienns, our carol still,

Be peace on earth, be peace on earth, To men of gentle will. Recognition of the chrildren's share in Christmas seems to have come later in poetry than in practice. In-

for its repeal will not be sorry to see CHRISTMAS WITH THE POETS. deed, it is only in our own century WHEN YOU WRITE TOTHE EDITOR that poets and other literary men seem to have discovered the literary value, if we may so call it, of the child element. Phebe Cary has presented the child side of Christmas as well as any one of our singers in her "Christ-

> This happy day, whose risen sun Shall set not through eternity; This holy day, when Christ the Lord Took on him our humanity,

For little children everwhere A joyous season still we make; We bring our preciour gifts to them, Even for the dear child Jesus' sake.

Rather Disconcerting.

"Gen. Grant once interfered in nost unwarranted and arbitrary manner with a poker game that was paying me a big profit," said Andrew Danner, one of the old vets who were flighting the war over again in the corridors, of the Linden, to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "It was shortly after the battle of Shiloh' and we Confeds were feeling pretty badly down at the mouth. I was on the ad. the editorial news and let the editor vanced picket line one bright moonlight night, and the Yanks had a post explaining what you are talking only a few hundred yards away. We about. He has the files handy, and shot at each other until we got tired of the sport, when we swapped newspapers, coffee and tobacco. A daredevil young Yankee Corporal walked right into our post, sat down on log as unconcerned as you please, and of cards and we sat down to play. Pretty soon another Yank came over, then another, until there were six of them, and we all joined in and played

a wide open game, forgetting that the cruel war was not over. Luck came my way, and I soon had everybody but the Yankee Corporal broke. The rest were squatted around, blue and gray, watching the game, when there came that ugly 'c-l-l-ick-ick' so familar to the soldiers ear. We looked up, and there stood a Yankee Sergeant with four men. 'Members of ily see what you are driving at and began, when a horseman reined up

behind the guard, and he concluded: 'Gen. Grant, by hoky.' "The blue coats got up looking like a lot of whipped school-boys and saluted their commander, who eyed them as sternly as a sphinx. They filed in front of the guard and started for camp. When their backs were turned on him Grant removed the cigar from his mouth, and with a cynical smile, asked the Confederate we are ahead,' replied the defender of the stars and bars. 'Those chumps you've brought down here can,t play poker a little bit.' 'But they can

rode away." ÆTNAVILLE.

to sometimes,' said Grant dryly, and

Jan. 19.-It seems quite the thing now to get married, and many of our young folks are in the style. Worth Baize and Miss Alice Roby married Thursday, Jan. 19. Joe Stinnett and Miss Martin, of Owensboro, will marry next week. E. M. Rhoads and Miss Nannie Miller will be married next Tuesday in Deanefield. John Thornton and Miss Huff were married a few days ago and will make their home in Ætnaville,

Rev. Miller preaced an able sermon at the school-house Sunday even-

Our school is still moving on grandly. Last Friday was the end of the 5th month. The day was spent in partial examination and general review. A number of visitors were present and all seemed to enjoy the day. School will close on Friday, Feb. 17, with a very nice entertain. ment, consisting of drills, songs, speeches and dialogues. It is rumored that Miss Coleman will not continue her school as was first thought, but will in all probability accept a splendid position in a college in the South,

Our prayer meeting still continues and is increasing in interest. Miss Sallie Coleman spent Satur-

day and Sunday in Owensboro. Quite a fashionable ball will b given at the hotel at Deanefield Saturday night. A number of young people are expected out from Owens-

Mr. and Mrs. Pate Taylor entertained a number of their young friends one evening last week. Little Salhe May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Coleman, has been quite sick with pneumonia.

Misses Nettre and Fannie Simpson spent Sunday in Whitesville. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westerfield have moved to flartford to take charge of the hotel at that place. "WIND, CLOUDS AND STAR-DRIFTS."

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A Few Points to Correspondents Which may Insure Speedy Publication.

[Chicago Printer.] Occasionly people while reading their newspaper in the street car come upon remarks which rouse their opposition, indignation or approval to such a degree that they feel impelled to write to the editor and express their feelings at once. Out the memorandum book and on a torn-off leaf s letter is scribbled in the best way which extreme haste and jolting of the car will permit. It is mailed that day and the writer is often astonished at not seeing it published the next morning. Here follows a few hints to correspondents, which, if observed, will go far to insure publication.

If your communication refers to something already published don't bother to mention that fact; just give write an introductory sentence or so likes to search through them for day and date. If you want to use a word you don't know how to spell there is httle use hunting it up in a dictionary; spell it in Artemus Ward style and put quotation marks on it. That will look as if you were joking and editors love that kind of a funny man.

As for grammar, why worry about that? Gramarians differ so among themselves that the editor will probably disagree with you anyway. So let him attend to the grammar; he has loads of time.

Make each sentence as long and as involved as possible. Then if you decide toward the latter end of one to change the construction and end the sentence somewhat different from your original intention, do so without hesitation, and don't waste time making the first part of the sentence conform with the last; the editor can eas-

profusely or not at at all. In the former case the editor can amuse himself scratching out the superfluous marks, and in the latter will find gymnastics for his mind and determining where your phrases connect. He needs something like this to keep him from sleeping at his desk.

Write on both sides of the paper. so the foreman will be unable to cut it into "takes," which he foolishly thinks necessry for rapid work.

Don't write legibly, or the editor will take you for a mere beginner, a man of little importance, Illegibility in their handwriting is assinuously preserved by some of our most distinfight, General,' I remarked, 'Have guished men.

If you send type-written matter, run the lines so closely together that no room is left for impertment interlineations or correction by the editor, and if you find that you have inadvertently used the wrong word, write the correct one on top of the wrong one every time.

If you observe these rules carefully, whenever the editor finds a letter from you lying on the table, he will drop all other business in order to get at it, that he may puzzle out its meaning and prepare it for the compositor at once.

Nicknames of the Generals. General Grant-Unconditional Sur-

render. General Sherman-Uncle Billy or Old Tecumseh.

General McClellan-Little Mac-GeneralMeade-Four Eyes. General Burnside-Little Rhody. General Hooker-Fighting Joe. McCook family-Fighting Mc Cooks.

General Pope-Saddlebags John. General Hancock-The Superb. General Humphrey-Old Mathe General Logan-Black Jack.

General Sheridan-Little Phil. General Sykes-Sykesy. General Helleck-Old Brains, General Rosecrans-Rosey. General Kearney-One armed Phil General Butler-Cock Eye. General Kilpatrick-Kil. General Custer-Ringlets. General Thomas-Old Pap.

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